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ed a most eloquent, interesting, and tury for the old Catholic polity." practical address before the members of the English Catholic Truth Society New York Freeman's Journal, gave a very careful synopsis of that 'address and added thereto some com- been bound up with that of the Cathmants calculated to awaken a deep olic Church. As we have seen it in interest in the subject. We are all Italy in the nineteenth century se aware that England is one of the was it in England in the sixteenth. richest countries in the world; we The suppression of the monasteries, know to a certain extent of the fa- and the guilds, the transference of bulous sums that are piled up in their lands and of the great com-Lordon, and in all the great centres mons of England to the rich created of the country; we have a fair idea a lackland and beggared poor, Proof the hundreds of millions of Brit. fessor Thorold Rogers assures ish capital invested in foreign lands; that, the workman was handed over but we are not so generally well in- to the mercy of his employer at a formed concerning the fearful pover- time when he was utterly incapable ty and misery of the great mass of of resisting the grossest tyranny. England's people. In fact we would "Without ties to End the people to such a wonderful contradiction, even pecially of late years, in ever increas-But here is one of the foremost Eng- they have herded apart from the bet-

ture of the material and economic the depressing presence of almost a mission for housing the poor, one horses of many a lord or squire." person in every five in London dies in a public hospital or workhouse. sums up the material condition of the poor in the wealthiest country in the world."

Commenting upon these remarks. the Freeman's Journal, asiss some pertinent questions, to which replies are to be found in the Cardinal's beture. It says

Here we have it that in the city of London, noted in all our school geographics as "the largest and richest city in the world," I in 3, that is one third of the population, leaving out the wealthy classes, are paupers. and that the same may be said of onc-fourteenth of the population of the whole country. These are startling facts, or at least will be so to many who have been accustomed to think and speak of England not ontion of the facts? How has it come that a country possessing such source es of wealth and prosperity and such resources of material well-besing as England unquestimably does. should be a land of dismal poverty growth of selfish individualism which governance and dispensation."

Recontly Cardinal Vaughan deliver- was substituted in the sixteenth cen

If further explanation be required and he took for his subject the pov- we have it in the next few paraerty of the masses in England. The graphs of His Eminence's address, which runs thus

"The fate of the poor has always

almost be at a loss to account for the land, they have been driven, eswere we to believe in its existence, ing multitudes to the towns. Here ishmen of the century, and one who ter classes forming an atmosphere is competent in every sense to speak, and a society marked, on the one hand, by an absence of all the elev-Official returns made a few years ating influences of wealth, education ago present a sad and painful pic- and refinement, and on the other by condition of the English poor. In the dead level of poverty, ignorance and annual death rate throughout Eug- squalor. They are not owners either land 1 in 14 was that of a pauper in of the straps of land on which they the Work house. In Liverpool one live or of the tenements that cover death in seven occurred in a work them; but are rack-rented by the aghouse. In the Manchester township ents of absentee landlords, who know Rebefore its recent enlargementy I less of them than Dives knew of death in every 5 was that of a paul Lazarus, Millions of human greatures per. According to the Royal com- are housed worse than the cattle and

That the immense majority of the and if the wealthy classes are exclud- poverty-stricken in England can trace ed the number is 1 in every 3. This their misfortunes to the robberies perpetrated upon them is evident from the foregoing. And is it any wonder influence, power, and grasping selfanother paragraph from that lecture, which will show how very different has been the Catholic teaching from the English practice especially since the Reformation. The Cardinal says : 1

stantly taught the common brothershood of all men, and as a natural consequence the obligation on all to assist those who were in need. The ly as a "great power," but as the English preachers of the fourteenth be Lord Mayor for next year. The re- that they will not be fooled into exmost prosperous and the wealthiest and fifteenth centuries dwell on this port of the proceedings says of the nations. What is the explana- topic continually, as, for instance, Bishop Brunton of Rochester (138). who denounced as unbearable and un-Christian the creation of a gulf or

chasm between the rich and the poor. book of English instructions. Dives ity persecutes in Dublin." for the great bulk of its people? Cara et Pauper (lifteenth century), insists philosophy" and "of the inorchate as it is of God, is of the mature of

which Mr. O'Brien closed; but, apart with a plague. We must have an end from its flowing rhetoric, it conto this infernal evil of rich shoptains some very sage advice and stubborn facts:

"If you want to have the fifty are in the possession of the bullocks and the sheep between this and to picket every man of them. I would Boyle you will have to look alive in not for the world use the term boythe same way. You will have to or- cott. It is only the virtuous Englishganize and combine; you will have to nation that can indulge in the luxury fight and to subscribe, as the men of boycotting when it is a question of Mayo have done, and if you do you may bet your bottom dollar the Con- poerisy on the gallant land of gested Districts Board will have very France; but whether you call it picksoon discovered there is such a county as Roscommon on the map of Ire of that kind dwell all alone by himland. We have only made a beginning self with his meanness and selfishthis year, and in several districts of ness and see how he will like it. Let Roscommon, such as Callow and no poor man's beast cross the bounds Breedogue, and away near Elphin, of ditch of one of thosegrazing rachhwe have most marvellously succeed- es, until by and by they will cross ed in inducing the smaller farmers it to take possession of it for the not to send a heast to the grazing people. Sink all political or personal soon as the harvesters come home, of little restrictions and impediwe will, please God, attack this ments in the Congested Districts to make up his mind to spend the the bullocks, and far outside Con-

keepers and policemen and others grabbing the land of the people, and driving away the flower of our young square miles of glorious lands that men and young women to the ends are in the possession of the bullocks of the earth. I tell you here to-day of venting their splech and their hyetting or boycotting let every man

ranches, and to leave Callow mea- difference, or trade jealousies. Turn dows uncut and unsown, and to all the fighting energies and instincts teach the grabbers and the graziers of our fighting race against the comthat it would be a very big advance mon enemy, and when we drift into indeed in the price of beef that the general election next year, whethwould compensate them for the con- er it i sthe Liberals or the Tories demnation and indignation of their that come into power, unless it be fellow-countrymen. This winter as the fault of the people's own crowds

question on a large scale. You will Board Acts will be scored out of the have to serve notice on every grazier Statute Book, the whole province of that if he continues to occupy the Connaught will be a scheduled disland of the people under this cursed trict, the people will be masters on eleven months' system, he will have the plains of Roscommon instead of winter in quarantine, as strict and as naught throughout Ireland the people severe as the City of Oporto, which will be set free from the domain of is at the present moment threatened landlordism and of English rule."

### ABOUT MAYORALTIES.

were two candidates—a Protestant the discrimination any more speediand a Catholic—both Nationalists. ly than anybody else. We want them The former, Alderman Pile, was eler- to refuse to be made fools of, even

dinal Vaughan answers the question. That is thing, for property, iso far:

Annu the same can be said of the going on. Then when Mr. Maybury that no property gives any one. The list Catholics all over Ireland and runs over the list of vestrymen of right of saying: This is mine, and in every land—not excluding Canada, the Church and wardens of the temporation of the light of saying: That is thing, for property, iso far:

Take another very instructive explored on the going on. Then when Mr. Maybury that the going on the log list of vestrymen of right of saying: This is mine. That is thing, for property, iso far:

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suits of scientific research and essay

"Imagine a ship 1,200 feet long.

OLDHAM'S IMAGINARY SHIP.

It appears that this Mr. Maybury

ort of the proceedings says > Decring things that they have no "Fifty-three Councillors voted of right to expect, or be deluded into whom forty-six were Catholics. There the belief that Mr. Maybury will end "The author of the most popular ted. This is how the Catholic major-book of English instructions. Dives ity persecutes in Dublin." though they may look like cheerful And the same can be said of the going on. Then when Mr. Maybury troit, seeks again to be re-derted for not have reason to feel disappointthe next year. The Michigan Catho- ment because one of their number lic supports him, but in doing so has thus not been considered. By just put-

> "At that we wish Mr. Maybury "When he took office the last time luck in his candidacy, even though be

pity to see the bone and snew of or honorable office. His prediffections has had the Catholic support, he is their country going away from the have invariably been in favor of per- now in possession of the plainest land to find a home in foreign com- ple who belonged to his own Church hint that such a man could receive tries, and an outlet for their laber and to the Masonic temple. When he What we most admire in this is the

While we are so busily engaged! There never was one in the with the mayoralty question immediathirty four years of the history of the ately affecting our people in Mont-department. Yet Mr. Maybur, real, it might prove instructive—been in office three years, has though being entirely foreign to the opportunity to appoint three memissue here — to learn something an-bers of the board and they are in out the mayoralty contests in other their personnel continuances of countries of the world. It has long unwritten law which has regulated the foregoing. And is it any wonder been contended, on the part of Ire-such appointments. It was not that that Ireland should have suffered dur- land's bitter enemies, that were the this situation has escaped Mr. Maying long centuries from the same un- Irish to obtain Home Rule the Cath- bury. It was brought to his notice, fortunate cause, when the sturdy in-habitants of England have been cast would persecute the Protestant. Of proved, by the appointments, that he out and left to drag their "lengthen- course this is a very narrow way of has no desire to upset the condition ing chain" of indigence along, by the looking at the situation, and one that has so long prevailed, influence, power, and grasping self-that all honest people know to be. It appears that this Mr. ishness of so-called patriots and false. Possibly the men who hazard had all along been the favorite of lovers of the land. We will quote such opinions imagine that Irish Ca-{the Catholics; here is the novel and tholics must necessarily be made of striking reasoning of the "Michigan

the same timber as that which Catholic." It says: entered into the composition of their "We do not mention these things he English practice especially since persecutors during long centuries, in any spirit of adversity to Mr. But never was there a graver mis- Maybury because we proudly expect take. A fair evidence is to be found that he will be the party candidate. al council this year. The Council com- ed. But we do believe that while he prises a large Catholic majority, and is out soliciting votes and giving the yet it has selected a Protestant to glad hand to Catholics as a body

organ savs :

lords. He saw before him a flag beats, there are scores of leading cittzens ens to office."

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We are asked to imagine an ocean vessel that would be twenty feet wider than Fifth Avenue, New York, and through any one of whose smokestacks four street cars could run abreast. Like Cowper's isong of 'John Gilpin," should such a monster ever sail the deep,

'May we be there to see."

## RITUALISTIC TENDENCIES.

At the "Pan Presbyterian Council," held in Washington, two weeks ago, one of the delegates from England-Hon. Samuel Smith— a member of the British House of Commons, delivered himself of a severe piece of criticism upon the ritualistic movements and their Romeward tendency. We have no desire to follow Mr. Smith in all his varied expressions of horror for Rome, and dread of aught that might even remotely serve to help the cause of Catholicity. But one of his pieces of advice to his fellow delegates is worthy of no-tice. The 'Catholic Universe,' of Cleveland, draws attention to this point and comments upon it as follows:

"Mr Smith warned the Protestants to look out for the education of the young and to train them in the principles of the reformation. no doubt they all practically coincide in godless education.

"Catholics should learn from Mr. Smith's appeal the wisdom of the Church in providing for the religious education of the children. Mr. Smith said he regarded the attestion as one of life and death to the Evangelical churches. Possibly the eyes of the evangelicals will be so opened by empty churches that they will join in the action of the Dublin Municip- for mayor and that he will be elect- with Catholics for religion in educa-

> There is scarcely anything to add to this concise disposal of the question raised by Mr. Smith. However. we take advantage of the opportunity to point out the fact—a fact, that is now historical—that every anti-Catholic movement, every species of infidel propaganda, every attempt to overturn the alters of Christ either in Europe or America, in the past centuries or in the present one. has been governed by the same and the instilling into the you inful minds the ideas and teachings best calculated to destroy therein written on this subject; but the plain mention of it should suffice to hapress upon all Catholics the paramount necessity of thorough religious training for their children.

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son to the knowledge that the germ can find no permanent lodg-ment in a healthy body. Keep the blood pure, the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition in sound health and you are practically germ proof.

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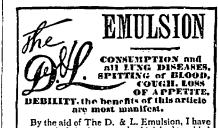
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# MONSTER MEETING ON THE HILL OF

last issue says:

meetings that has ever taken place in South Roscommon was held at the famous and historic Hill of Oran. about seven miles from Roscommon. impressive and suggestive of the ing. For miles the outlook is a bleak the monotony of the waste being broken save by the presence of some comfort in the future." sheep and cattle and a police barrack and all this land, fortile and

beautiful beyond description." This meeting on the historic hill is probably destined to become historicitself. "The Landforthe People" suggestive of serious thoughts and said :

sad memories. He said that: who had not a perch of land of their which can never again darken the own, and about two-thirds of this doors of our people.'
rich land was in the hands of outA fiery paroration

ing the motto. The Land for the who are Roman Catholics there have. There is a frankness about this 'On Sunday one of the most 're- People.' That should be their guels been only isolated cases where he which should make Mr. Maybury asmarkably onthusiastic and suggestive ing principle. It was truly a terrible has appointed them to responsible hamed, and if he is re-elected, and It was held under the auspices of the driven away from the fertile fields came into office he found an unwrit- appeal to Catholics not to be fools. United Irish League, and the press where their forefathers lived. They fen law that no Irish-American or nor dupes, nor to let others believe ence of the priests and people in sup- had come there that day to prove no Catholic should ever be a Police they are such. It is a splendid lesport of the cause lent an element of their adhesion to the principles of Commissioner of the city of Detroit, son, exceptional interest to the occasion the United Irish League. These prin-Mr. William O'Brien and Mr. James ciples they were determined to abide O'Kelly, M.P., had come down from by, to promote, and to aid by every Dublin on the previous evening for the means in their power. They would anceting. To a stranger such a drive carry these principles out to the best could not fail to have been deeply of their power, legally and constituobject and purpose of such a gather- again a new Ireland and new houses wilderness of prairie-like character, that were theirs, and enable them to live in happiness, prosperity,

The resolutions moved and adopted and all the speeches delivered in sup- during the first half of the coming the motive power may be produced port of them breathed a desire for century. Any person may prophecy.

Then the form of least resistance unity and harmony. As usual, elo- and no matter how wild and fanciful quent, fiery and elegant in language, his predictions, we are not in a pos- probably being discovered, the hull, Mr. Wm. O'Brien delivered a splendid ition to dispute the possibility of broad and light in comparison with seemed to be the keynote of the son- speech. As we cannot do justice eith- their fulfilment. Mr. W. J. Pirrie, who the augmented dimensions, will rise timents expressed during the pro- er to his or to any of the other ap- built the 'Oceanic," and Mr. Joseph ceedings. The chair was occ-tried by peals made on that occasion, we will R. Oldham, the famed Marine expert. through them. the Very Rev. John Doheny, P.P., of merely select a few passages from have been indulging in some aston-Ballymaheglish. Some of that elo- Mr. O'Brien's address-passages that ishing forecasts: quent and patriotic priest's remarks we consider both timely and true. In at the opening of the meeting are dealing with the spirit of disunion he 120 feet wide. 75 feet deep, of 60-

"He could not tell them how deep- years we have got to show every pos- energy for which would come from ed." ly grateful he felt for the high com- sible consideration and tenderness for 100 steam boilers. Then imagine such pliment paid him by asking him to one another's feelings, we have got a vessel made of aluminum, and you preside at that great meeting on the to convince every honest man that have my idea of the great steamship historic Hill of Oran. Their fathers the men who are running this move- that will be built before long to outof old met on that hill in defeace of ment are not running it in the inter-the rights of their country and their est of any leader or of any section. There are good, and brave, and hon-that a steamer such as I describe tions, adverse circumstances, the fat est men belonging to every section, will be almost twice as long as the mine of '47, and unjust laws in lie- and there are precious bad men be- present world's wonder, the Oceanic more. land that district to-day was stripped longing to every section too. There Not only is this idea feasible, but it of its bold and resolute people. Driving is not too much to brag about on is one that will probably be accept- five or forty knots an hour. That it along over the road that led to that any side; but the grand point is that ed as such by naval architects the hill one could not fail to be struck nine-tenths of the honest men of ev-world around, by the number of ruined houses that cry section have now made up their. "The outwar they saw. They must be struck also minds, that as long as we are div- ship will be strunge as compared by the fact that it was there their ided and disorganized our enemies with the vessels of to-day. She will a beam width of 100 feet or over. forefathers lived and thrived at one can dely us and trample upon us; but have from six to twelve smokestacks. time. They had around them nine or that the moment the people are probably twelve, arranged in a single as compared to the Occanic's two ton thousand acres of the finest land bound together in a strong combinin Ireland, where four thousand or ation again, the people are the mas- she will be of aluminum, she will be five thousand families could live in ters, they can dictate their own light and will draw but twenty feet comfort and prosperity, but where terms, and they can go on winning of water. She will be painted with construct the Oceanic. For in her to-day there were only one hundred victory after victory, until the young anti-corresive paint, recently discovand fifty. Of that 150 all he could fellows will hear us older men talk find from the vaulation books was of the crimes of landlordism as we 98 who were rated occupiers. There talk of the horrors of the penal were some 40 who were only hereis days, as phantoms of an evil past,

A fiery peroration was that with bly working in a tunnel, so that a ly without limit.

The weekly Freeman, in the second siders-graziers or absence Land- however, it was noticeable that while doesn't appoint many Catholic citiztionally, until they would suild up for their people on the green field.

> 000 registered tons, one that would be propelled by triple screws the "After the division of the last few

The outward appearance of the to say, six sell be strange as compared 'Such a gigantic ship would have

Ene down the middle of the boat. As thousand, ered, and would be proof against the methods of riveting and other metal rawages of time.

"Stronger materials and lighter

It is true that such wonders have | number of wheels could be worked been accomplished by science during by separate shafts actuated by rotand the past fifty years that it would be ary motors, as the sizes of screw almost impossible to estimate the re- shafts and engines even now under construction are perilously large. Or

> on top of the waves rather than pans "It will probably interest readers of the Journal to know that the rolling and pitching may be greater than at present, but

The Right Honorable William J Pirrie says :

ocean steamships. "I regard it as possible to build a ship half as large again, or approxi-

"She could have a speed of thirtywould be profitable to run a ship at such a speed I should hardly venture

She could carry four thousand people, "It would not be so difficult to build such a vessel as it was to

"Hydraulic power was used instead.

improved cabins and shortened voyage the difference may not be notic-

"Big as the Oceanic is, she has not reached the limit in the size of

mately a thousand feet in length or

case we had to depart from previous work done by hand.

than those used at present will be Now that a beginning has been made used in her structure. She may be in the use of hydraulic power, it can moved by multiple propellers, possi- be continued and increased practical-